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ALL HONOR TO-DAY GEORGE WASHINGTON THE FATHER OF HIS COUNTRY.

NEW YORK, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1889.

PRICE ONE CENT.

IN HIS HONOR.

Governors Pay Tribute to Washington's Glory.

Ringing Epigrams Wired from All Sections of the Country.

The Voice of the States Raised in High Encontums.

Now, as Ever, First in the Hearts of His Countrymen.

In response to a suggestion by THE EVEN rwo WORLD, the Governors of States North South, East and West, units to-day in these columns in a chorus of telegraphic tributes to the glory of the Father of His Country.

THE MOTHER OF PRESIDENTS SPEAKS.

RIGHMOND, Va., Feb. 22, 1899. To the Editor of The Evening World Washington said his system for the attainment of the happiness of his fellow-citizens was to overlook all personal, local and partial consid-

erations by contemplating the United States as one great whole. A good rule for all Presidents. FITZHUGH LEE. Governor of Virginia. STILL FIRST IN INDIANA HEARTS.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Feb. 22, 1889.

70 the Editor of The Evening World:

The name of Washington is revered in Indiana, and he is still first in the hearts of his country-ALVIN P. HOVEY, Governor of Indiana

CALIFORNIA APPRECIATES HIM.

CAPITOL, SACRAMENTO, Cal., Feb. 22, 1889. The attitude of California is best expressed by

its profound appreciation of the Farewell Address of the Father of his Country. R. W. WATERMAN, Governor of California.

10WA PRIZES HIM.

DES MOINES, Ia., Feb. 22, 1889. To the Editor of The Evening World: Iowa prizes the liberty which the leadership of Washington made the birthright of the people of these United States, and will maintain her rights under the Constitution and laws of the WM. LARRABEE. Governor of Iowa

AN EPIGRAM FROM KANSAS.

TOPERA, KAN., Feb. 22, 1889. In the Editor of The Reening World:

Kansas reveres the name of Washington. The lapse of years adds value to his deeds reveals the prophetic wisdom of his words and proves the transcendent glory of his character among the sons of men. LYMAN U. HUMPHREY, Governor of Kansas,

MICHIGAN'S LOYAL VOICE.

LANSING, Mich., Feb. 22, 1889. The clear waters breaking in freedom upon the shores of our peninsular State, hills bathed with the pure air of loyalty, a star of State ever in its place, and the sentiments coming down valor, forbid that Michigan ever forget the founders and defenders of her faith. The name of Washington is to her indelibly sacred and th anniversary of his birth ever remembered. CYRUS G. LUCE, Governor of Michigan

FROM MINNESOTA'S EXECUTIVE.

St. Paul, Minn., Feb. 22, 1889. The whole country is to be congratulated upon the peace and prosperity that prevail throughout the land on this anniversary of the natal day of the first President of the United States. We have every reason to believe that another century will still further strengthen the ties that bind together our sisterhood of States. W. R. MERRIAM, Governor of Minnesota

LITTLE DELAWARE'S SENTIMENTS.

MIDDLETOWN, Del., Feb. 22, 1889 In the Editor of The Evening World: The birthday of Washington always has been

and always will be held in sacred remembrance by every true-hearted Delawarean. Our people are contented, prosperous and happy, with \$250,000 assets more than is required to meet our obligations as a State. B. T. BIGGS, Governor of Delaware,

MISSISSIPPI BLESSES THE DAY.

JACKSON, Miss., Feb. 22, 1889 In the Editor of The Evening World

In response to your telegram I say: Let the day be forever cherished and blessed that gave Washington to us and to mankind. If America had contributed nothing but his character and example to the wealth of the world it would always have been conspicuous among the nations of the earth. There has been no other man worthy to be called the Father of such a country and no other country worthy of such a father. ROBERT LOWRY, Governor of Mississippi.

A PRINCIPLE APPLIED IN OREGON.

SALEM, Ore., Feb. 22, 1889.
To the Editor of The Evening World:
George Washington led the Continental army to victory in defense of the doctrine of "no taxation without representation." My veto of a bill exempting municipal bonds from taxation was sustained in the Oregon House of Representatives on the ground that when these bonds passed into the hands of private parties they be came private property, and that no private property should be exempted from taxation. "Equal taxation" is as sacred a doctrine as that for which our fathers contended in the struggle for national independence.

SYLVESTER PENNER, Governor of Oregon.

FLORIDA CHERISHES HIS MEMORY.

TALLAHASSEE, Feb. 32, 1889. to the Editor of The Louning World; Though separated from the scene of his glory, Florida heartily joins in commemoration of the

memory of the patriot, the soldier and the statesman, whose life illustrated the highest type of American character. F. P. FLEMING.

Governor of Florids. A SENTIMENT FROM ILLINOIS.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Feb. 22, 1889.

To the Editor of The Evening World:

Every Illinois patriot associates the name of Washington, the founder, with those of Lincoln, the preserver, and Grant, the defender, of the Federal Union. The combined services of the three greatest Americans gave our people Nationality, Liberty, Equality and Fraternity.

JOSEPH W. FIFER, Governor of Illinois.

AN INSPIRATION FOR ALL TIME.

Madison, Wis., Feb. 22, 1889, Wisconsin is the home of a patriotic people who hold the name of Washington near to their hearts as an inspiration of liberty to themselves

and their children for all time to come. W. D. HOARD, Governor of Wisconsin.

THE NATIONAL BABY SPEAKS.

DENVER, Col., Feb. 22, 1889. To the Editor of The Evening World: The Centennial State, the baby of the National family, observes with reverence the birthday of Washington, the Father of his Country. "To live in hearts we leave behind is not to die." JOB A. COOPER, Governor of Colorado.

NOBLE SENTIMENTS FROM GEORGIA.

ATLANTA, Ga., Feb. 22, 1889. to the Editor of the Evening World: In answer to your telegram I suggest the fol-

lowing sentiment: birthday of Washington should be hailed by mankind as the morning star to the sunrise of constitutional liberty in the world. Georgia unites with her sister States on this the 22d day of February in the earnest prayer that the birth of Washington may be celebrated by all future generations of the American people, and that the political and religious freedom which it suggests may finally bless and ennoble the whole family of man. J. B. GORDON, Governor of Georgia.

A NOBLE MESSAGE FROM TENNESSEE.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Feb. 22, 1889.

To the Editor of The Evening World:
Tennessee, although not one of the original thirteen, is a rib taken from the side of one, and had her charter signed by the Father of His Country, the third State carved from the great wilderness. She joins heartily in the universal tribute to the fame and unrivalled patriotism of the man who stands head and shoulders above all the heroes of the past. Patriotism had in him its greatest exemplar; executive statesman ship in him was incarnated, and his official purity is a rich legacy to his countrymen to emulate. Tennessee, standing in venerating awe of his greatness and his goodness on this, his natal day, pledges anew her arms, her treasures and her honor to preserve inviolate the institu tions his genius created and his sword defended. ROBERT L. TAYLOR, Governor of Tennessee

UNEXCELLED IN HISTORY.

St, Louis, Mo., Feb. 22, 1889.

To the Editor of The Evening World:

Washington, by the great moral strength of his character, contributed as much towards our independence as did the armies he commanded. Incomparably the best product of American manhood, he is unexcelled in history. The more intelligent, the more powerful, the greater his people become, the more they revere his mem-DAVID R. FRANCIS. Governor of Missouri.

GREAT DAY FOR PATRIOTS

WIDE AND VARIED CELEBRATION OF FATHER WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY.

This is the great day for the patriots of America, and they are seeing to it that the memory of the Father of his Country is being

appropriately honored. In New York City particularly the prepara tions for a proper celebration of the day seem to have been more general than before, and while there is to be no great public ceremonial there is hardly a club or organization of any kind within the limits of Gotham which is not going to have its own little private blow-out in honor of the birthday of the

immortal George. Business places, of course, are all closed, Business places, of course, are all closed, excepting those which combine business and amusement, and these apparently are all in full blast and are doing a rushing trade. Flags are flying from all the public buildings, as well as from many private ones, and the uptown hotels all sport the National banner. Among the principal out door events announced for the day are the cross-country runs of the various clubs, including the open amateur handicap run over the Fort George course, in which Conneff and George, the champion sprinters, are entered; the annual cross-country run of the New York Hare and Hounds Club at Jerome Park, the Prospect Harriers, the Claremont Harriers, the Brighton Athletic Club, in Brooklyn, and the Spartan Harriers at New Dorp, Staten Island.

Island.

The Larchmont Yacht Club will entertain its friends at the club-house at Larchmont Manor and the American Yacht Club will keep open house at Milton Point on the sound.

ound.

Other athletic events are a football match between the Eclipse and Star clubs in Brooklyn and the annual champ onship meeting of the National Skating Association at Newburg, at which young Joe Donohue will appear. Of course all the theatres will give special matinces, and the canines at Madison Square

matnees, and the cambes at hadreon square Garden will receive an extra amount of at-tention from their fashionable visitors. There will be great times at the New Am-sterdam Club, which is to entertain its friends at a banquet at its rooms. 11 West Twenty-fourth street, and afterwards give a miscellaneous entertainment to the guests. Twenty-fourth street, and afterwards give a miscellaneous entertainment to the guests, at which many well-known artists will assist. Then there is the annual dinner of the Southern Society at the Hotel Brunswick. President John C. Calhoun will sit at the head of the table, and among the speakers are Senator Daniel, of Virginia; Senator Vance, of North Carolins; Congressmen Breckinridge, of Kentucky, and Frederick R. Coudert.

The Sons of the Revolution celebrate at Delmonico's, and the Irish Home Ruie Club will also have a dinner.

belmonico's, and the Irish Home Rule Crib
will also have a dinner.

The New York Chess Club will hold its
annual tournament at Turn Hall.

The Federal Club will celebrate at its
rooms, 629 Madison avenue.

At the American Institute Building the fair
for the benefit of the German Hospital is
open all day.

The Brown University Glee and Banjo

Club will give an entertainment at Berkeley

Lyceum.

The Veteran Association of the First New York Mounted Rifles are to make things pleasant for their friends at Beethoven Hall.

The Harlem Democratic Club will celebrate the occasion with a "snoking concert" at its club-house, and the Sagamore Club will give a dinner at its rooms.

At the Asylum of the Hebrew Sheltering Guardian Society the lady managers will hold

The New York Teachers' Association gives a reception at Steinway Hall, with music and

a reception at Steinway Hall, with music and reading.

The Society of the Sixth Regiment of New York Volunteers hold a meeting at 70 East Fourth street, and regiment celebrations will be held at the Eighth, Ninth, Seventh. Seventy-first and Sixty-ninth Regiment armories.

The anniversary dinner of the Manhattan Association of Volunteer Firemen will be given at Walhalla Hall, and the Washington Heights Century Club will banquet at the Murray Hill Hotel.

The Lawn Tennis Association holds festivities at the Hoffman House.

The members of the Veteran Zouaves will assist at the raising of the flag on the old fort at the park by Capt J. G. Norman, of the Washington Continental Guard.

The Everett Social Club gives an entertainment at Harmonie Rooms in Essex street, and the bal masque of the Blossom Club will take place at the Harlem Casino.

The annual concert and literary entertainment of the Young Men's Institute is to be held at Chickering Hall.

The Country Club, of Westchester County, offers a cup valued at \$500 to be shot for by teams of two. The conditions are twenty birds each man, thirty yards rise, club boundary. reading.

The Society of the Sixth Regiment of New

GOOD NEWS FOR BARQUET

THAT WHICH "THE EVENING WORLD BROUGHT HIM LAST NIGHT.

Grateful Release from the Predicament in Which Miss Mapes's Romantic Piece of Detective Work Had Placed Him-The Embarrassment Some Other Man With an Ulster Might Have Met.

As THE EVENING WORLD announced exclusively in its extra last evening, Pascal T. Barquet, the young bookseller and stationer, of Mount Vernon, has been completely cleared of the charge of burglarizing the house of Florist Charles Tier, one of his neighbors.

The young man was almost overpowered by his feelings when he learned of his vindication. He said to a WORLD reporter :

" I must thank THE WORLD for all it has done in my behalf. I was very much wor ried by the situation, but I had some good friends who stuck by me through it all."

In the conversation which followed Mr. Barquet said: "Mr. Tier has not taken a very good part the past few days. He has been offering to bet \$100 to \$10 that I was the burglar, and that Miss Mapes's identification of me was correct. I don't know whether l shall prosecute for false imprisonment or not. It is in the hands of a lawyer."

Adolph A. Oster, one of the three burglars who were arrested Wednesday night, and who confessed yesterday to Inspector Byrnes, wore a long ulster like Barquet's, as described by Miss Mapes. He lived at Mount Vernon at one time, and Barquet insists that there is no resemblance between himself and

The arrest of the right men came about in this way: The night of the burglary Detec-tives O'Brien and McCauley saw the three well-known ex-convicts—Joseph Murphy, Charles Peck and Adolph A. Oster—in Harlem, and, watching them, saw them go down to the station in the Fourth avenue tunnel, where they bought tickets for Mount Vernon, This was reported to Iuspector Byrnes, and when he read of the burglary next day, and of the arrest of Barquet, he fixed upon these men as the burglars, and soon afterwards directed the arrest of the precious trio. Then he worked over them until each made a

confession.

Mr. Barquet has held a levee to congratulatory friends and neighbors since the exposure of the real culprits.

Tier, the florist whose house was entered, had a talk with Inspector Byrnes this morning concerning the identity of the burglars Peck, Murphy and Oster, and is still incredulous. He was asked how far he was from the man who tried his door and he said from the man who tried his door and he said from the man who tried his door and he said about eight feet.

about eight feet.
"Surely you must have had a good look at him, so as to be able to identify him," said the Inspector.

"No," replied Mr. Tier, "I only recollect that he was stoutly but and had big ears."

"Murphy, who entered your room, has a big birthmark on his cheek and it could be

seen. Did you fire out of the window or at the door?"

"Why, I shot at the door about where I supposed the man was. I followed, firing at him, and from the rear window I fired again

Inspector Byrnes suggested that Tier must have been very much frightened at the sight of a burglar, and naturally so, perhaps, or his pressuce would have left an impression on his prind by which he could have been identified. at the retreating forms,"

Mr. Tier is sceptical still and cannot di-vorce his mind from the early suspicion of a scared girl of fifteen which makes a reputable merchant guilty.

"Perbays the greater fear of a heavy damage suit for false arrest and imprisonment has something to do with it," remarked a de-

tective.

"And how strangely romantic it all was," he continued. "Julia Mapes, a girl of fifteen, with her graudmother, leaves West Farms and visits her uncle, She is a handsome and intelligent girl, reads the papers, and for the first time in her life sees a real

and for the first time in her life sees a real burglar in her room.

"It is a genuine sensation. She does not scresin, but lies quietly and calmly swaits events. She is a heroine and becomes a de-tetective. A man with an ulster coat, cer-tainly a very common occurrence, is the mark of identification which she sets up as her standard.

her standard.

"In the morning she goes about looking for a man with an ulster overcoat, and in his store behind his counter meets a reputable citizen with an unblemished reputation, but, unfortunately, the owner of an ulster over-coat of course with a cape, and the youthful detective is convinced that she has found the burglar she saw leaving her room a few hours

burglar she saw leaving not took before.

"Any other man with an ulster, if seen first, might have been identified by the same mark, Miss Mapes has made a mistake, and Barquet is innocent. The real burglars have confessed the crime and will go to Mount Vernon to be tried for the offense. It is a strange case, but the records are full of them." them."
Alas! for the fallibility of circumstantial

A Wonderful Child. John Johnson is the father of a child that howle with rage if any one smokes snything but CONSOLS CTOAR ETTER, long Havana filled, all telecope, in his nes.

Admits on the Stand His Disbelief in the Parnell Letters.

Though He Says His Statements to Archbishop Walsh Were False.

Egan's Letters from the Same Bag He Doubts Not.

IDY CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION 1 LONDON, Feb. 22.-In the Parnell Commission to-day the cross-examination of Richard Pigott was continued.

Further letters between the witness and Archbishop Walsh were produced, confirming the impression made by the first as to Pigott's desire to expose the conspiracy against the Parnellites.

The witness, however, in reply to a point blank question from Sir Charles Russell, confessed that the statements he made in his first letter to the Archbishop were wholly un-Sir Charles then asked the witness if he be-

lieved the Parnell letters were genuine.

Pigott answered: "No, I do not, because I am unable to recognize the handwriting of

any one."

Being further questioned the witness said he believed Egan's letters to be genuine because he knew the handwriting.

Mr. Wemyss Reid next laid before the Court correspondence between Pigott and Mr. Forster when the latter was Chief Secre-tary for Ireland under the Gladstone admin-

Pigott asks for £1,000 for the services rendered the Government by his paper, the Irishman, Mr. Forster finally sent him £100.

SCORING THE "TIMES."

John Boyle O'Reilly Sifts the Evidence Against Parnell.

Says It Would Be Thrown Out of an American Police Court.

The Main Witness, Pigott, Geta Weighing Up.

INPECTAL TO THE EVENING WORLD,] Boston, Feb. 22. No man in Boston is better satisfied at the turn of the tide in the Times case than the eminent post-editor, John Boyle O'Reilly.

He was seen last evening at his home in Charlestown by THE EVENING WORLD reporter, and in response to the latter's questions said : "I am not surprised to hear that Pigott

has broken down or is likely to break down. I should be surprised at the opposite result -that a man should be able to stick to a complex falsehood under the cross-examination of so able a man as Charles Russell.

"The collapse and confession of this old and notorious rascal is the natural issue of the trial.

" He never was a man of ability and force and for many years past he has been a wreck in every way. The only thing remarkable about Pigott's conduct is the silence of decent Englishmen over the atrocious wickedness that the exposure brings to light.

that the exposure brings to light.

"On this wretch's evidence, which, from his well-known character, would not be taken in an American police court, the leading paper of England brings a dreadful criminal charge against the leading man in Ireland, a great National figure, and Parliament appoints a special commission to have him tried.

"The Times buys for thousands of pounds

from a rabid young Orangeman, twenty-two years old, a lot of letters, said to have been written by Mr. Parnell, which contained selfaccusations of conspiracy to murder and other learful crimes. These letters have been hawked by the

"These letters have been hawked by the wretches Pigott and Houston for seven years, and offered for sale to several persons who rejected them as yile forgeries.

"Without inquiring how they had been obtained or from whom, without examination or comparison, the Times published these documents on the eve of the vote in Parliament on the Coercion bill.

ment on the Coercion bill. This day was selected on the testimony of

"This day was selected on the testimony of manazing editor of the Times to have a special effect on that vote.

"If there is any decency in England, justice ought to be done in punishing the editor of the Times for this malignant libel.

"This Commission will go far to impoverish Mr. Parnell. The criminals who concocted or used this libel ought to be made to pay.

"The punishment of Pigott will not be enough. The agency which employed

enough. The agency which employed Pigrtt, which has detectives now in America offering thousands of dollars for perjurers of a similar stripe, deserves a heavy sentence

a similar stripe, deserves a heavy sentence and the contempt of men.

"In the name of justice these murderers of character ought to be punished."

"All this has been discounted by your correspondents." said P. A. Collins, when the reporter asked him what he thought about the case. "The breakdown of the Times case was anticipated by every intelligent person from the beginning. Mr. Parneil had about as much to do with what the Times charged as Col. Taylor had."

Elite Social Circle's first ball, this evening, at Arlington Hall. Second annual reception of the James Fitzpat-rick Association, at Webster Hall, to-night. First annual entertainment of Young Men's Institute, No. 100, at Chickering Hall, to The attaches of Madison Square Garden will hold their third annual ball at Nilsson Hall, to-night.

Fourth annual ball of the Martin Gilligar Association, Everett Hall, 31 to 35 East Fourth street, to-night, Annual masquerade and civic ball of the Byron Dramatic and Social Union, at Tammany Hall, Saturday evening. Feb. 23. Opening reception Brooklyn Turkish Bath Company, 32 and 34 Clinton street, Brooklyn, from 10 A. M. to 9 P. M., to-day.

The Juanita Social Club will hold its second annual ball on Friday evening March 1, at Turn Hall, 61.73 Meserole street, Brookigs.

The first 'stag reception' of the Oxford Athletic Club, of Brookiyn, will be tendered to its members, Fab. 27, at the club-rooms. Annual reception of Harlem Pleasure Cinb Saturday evening, Feb. 23, at Harlem Turn Hall, 211 East One Hundred and Twenty-fourth

GEORGE WASHINGTON AT THE 'PHONE.

(With Apologies to His Memory.)



There's a nervous nineteenth century ring thous-and dol-lars sal-a-ry. Merciful heavon the telephone at Mount Vernon.

'Methinks that must be one of those new- stopped? fangled contrivances they call a telephone." anoth the stately Father of His Country, approaching the modern speaking machine with due discretion.

Ding-aling-aling-aling-a brilliant foreign policy crescendo.

The 'Phone-How do you do, Mr. Washington? You've probably heard of me-Blaine, of Maine-and you must know what pleasure it gives me, the Foremost Living American, to welcome you back to the country you created and I adorn.

The Father of His Country (cautiously) So you are the President now? The 'Phone-Well, n-no-not exactly. But I'm the Real Leader, you know. I'm the eie-

phant in the Cabinet of one B. Harrison, of Ind., and for those who don't like it there's plenty of room outside. Ding-aling-aling. The "'Phone"-This is the White House.

My name is Cleveland. (Aside, "Dan, you keep quiet. I'll do the talking.) I'm the last (to date) of the Presidential line, and I desire to extend the hand of official fellow ship over the, the ("Dan, what is that phrase, anyhow? Oh, yes!") over the oscitant abysm

of intermediary administrative epochs. The Father of His Country-Well, that is oute a phrase even for modern times. I couldn't have afforded it, or anything like it, in my time. What salary are they paying

now, by the way? The 'Phone -It's only \$50,000 a year. The Father of His Country-What! Fif-ty

CHANGES AMONG THE LEADERS.

Notes on the Countles' Sub-Committee as It Is Reorganized. As reorganized, the new County Democracy sub-Executive Committee, or committee of

leaders, closely resembles that of last year.

The portly form of Fire Commissioner Henry D. Purrov is missed, his place being filled by aggressive Col. E. T. Wood. Police Justice White's ruddy face is suc ceeded by that of Alston G. Culver, Water Purveyor in the Department of Public Works, who will lead the Counties in the Twenty-

who will lead the Counties in the Iwenty-third District.

Charles S. Beardsley replaces Surveyor Hans S. Beattie in the Thirteenth, and Michael Brennan is in stead of Dr. Philip E. Domin in the Fifth, while Peter, one of the great Rush family of the Twenty-first Dis-trict receives a legacy in the shape of the late rict, receives a legacy in the shape of the late

James J. Kelso's shoes.

Dan l'atterson's speculation in new West
Washington Market stands perhaps had
something to do with his retirement, for the
leadership of the Eighth District will this
year be in the hands of Nathan S. Levy. James J. Kelso's shoes.

LOOKING FOR HIS ONLY RELATIVE. Patrick Bolan, Sick and Out of Work,

Would Find His Sister Sarah. Patrick Bolan called at THE EVENING World office to-day, seeking information of his sister, Sarah Hannon, about forty years old, who, when he last heard of her, was working out with a family in the suburbs of this city.

He has lost her address. He arrived from Lowell, Mass., this morning, and as he is sick and out of work, he is anxious to find her, as she is the only relative he has in this

Lincoln Social Club Reception. The Lincoln Social Club held its second reception of the season last evening at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. M. Devine, 349 West Twenty seventh street. Among the guests were Miss Lilly C. Kabe, Mr. A. L. Robertson, Miss Jessie McKenzie, Mr. A. F. Le Gost, Miss Edith M. Lewis, Mr. J. E. Tracey. Miss Nettie Lucken, Mr. Arthur Losey, Miss Maggie Roulston, Mr. Mervin Lewis, Miss Florence Illenworth, Mr. Eli Clark and Miss Angela G. Devine.

"The Merry Wives of Windsor" "The Merry Wives of Windsor" could scarcely have played such fautastic pranks had they been subject to the many ills so common among the women of to-day. Da. Pience's Pavorite Presentation is a legitimate medicine, carefully compounded by an experianced and skilful physician, and adapted to woman's delicate organization. It is purely vegetable in its composition, and perfectly harmless in its effects in any condition of the system. It cures all those weaknesses and aliments peculiar to women, and it is the only medicine for women, sold by druggists, inder a positive quarantee from the manufacturers, that it will give satisfaction in every case or money will be refunded. This guarantee has been printed on the bottlewrapper, and faithfully carried out for many years.

ens! How will the deficit in the Treasury be

The 'Phone-Deficit! There isn't any deficit. Why, man alive (I beg your pardon), instead of a deficit there's such an all-fired big surplus that we pay \$80,000,000 a year in pensions and keep our Congress sitting up o' nights trying to spend it.

The Father of His Country (incredulously) -Excuse me, Grover, but I trust you are familiar with my little hatchet story. Ding-aling-aling.

The 'Phone-Is that you, Gen. Washing-

ton? Glad to meet you, I'm sure. I'm Dudley, you know. Dudley, of Indiana, or rather formerly of Indiana. I don't go there much nowadays, The Father of His Country-Well, Mr.

Dudley, what is it that you have done for the glory of the country? The 'Phone (aside)-The glory of the country! Why, that sounds odd. What can be mean? (Aloud)-Why, didn't you ever hear of my celebrated boodle letter or my blocks

The Father of His Country-Boodle! Blocks

of five! Explain yourself, sir. The Phone - Why, me and Quay-me andand-and the rest. Why, hang it, boodle is money-blocks are votes, and that's the way we carried the election.

The Father of His Country (sternly)-Enough, sir. You are undermining the foundations of liberty we laid so well. As the Father of My Country, I should disown some of you fellows in double quick tir

SERGEANTS TO GET THAT RAISE.

The Police Board at Last Votes to Mak Their Salaries \$2,000 a Year. What the police sergeants have been strug

gling for nearly two years came to them sud denly and almost unexpectedly vesterday. The Police Board passed a resolution to increase the pay of sergeants and detective sergeants from \$1,600 to \$2,000 a year, beginning March 1, in accordance with the law

Commissioner Voorhis offered the resolu tion, and after Commissioners French and MacLean had vainly endcavored to raise the sum to \$2,200. It was put to a vote. Only Commissioner MacLean voted against the in-All that remains to be done to give practi-cal effect to the action of the Police Commis-sioners is that the Board of Estimate and Ap-

passed by the Legislature of 1887.

pertionment shall appropriate the necessary money. Mayor Hewitt was always opposed to this increase, but the sergeants seem quite confident that Mayor Grant will do the right thing.

Commissioner Voorhis's resolution was a

follows:

Whereas, It is the opinion of the Board of Police that the pay of Sergeants of Police is inadequate to the service rendered and the responsibilities involved in connection with the position and dispraportionate to that received by other officers and members of the force; and

Whereas, The Legislature after a hearing did not, as recommended by the Board of Police of 1887, pass an act for an increase of the pay of sergeants of police, on what is commonly called the graded system, based on length and character of service; and Whereas, A resolution to fix the salary at \$2,000 has been referred back to this Board, Resolved, That the Board of Police, pursuant to the provisions of Chapter 572, laws of 1887, hereby fix and determine, subject to the approval of the Board of Estimate and Apportionment, the salaries of sergeants of police and detectives expressed to be, from and after March ment, the salaries of sergeants of police and detective-sergeants to be, from and after March 1, 1889, at the rate of \$2,000 per annum, sub-ject to such deduction as by law and the rules of the Board of Police may be provided.

Ronsted to Death in a Railroad Collision SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. 1 Galesburg, Ill., Feb. 22. -A collision between two freight trains on the C., B. and Q. road

near here yesterday resulted in a bad wreck. The demodished cars took fire from a stove in the way-ear, and Brakeman McKinney was roasted to death. No one else was seriously injured. Capt. Compton Banqueted. SEPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] Boston, Feb. 22.-Capt. Compton, of the Havtian Republic, was tendered a reception and banquet last evening at the Revere House, by the Ritchamankin tribe of the Improved Order of Red Men. Many tributes of honor and admir-ation for the gallant captain were expressed.

Henry A. Whitney, of Boston, Dend. (SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, 1 BOSTON, Feb., 22.-Henry A. Whitney, the banker and ex-President of the Boston and Providence Railroad, died last evening at 6 o'clock at his residence, 261 Mariboro street. Mr. Whitney was born in this city in 1835.

2 O'CLOCK.

TORN BY DYNAMITE,

Three Cartridges Explode in Wesleyan College.

Attorney-General Hubbard's Son Badly Injured.

Floors Splintered and Torn Up, and

Window Glass Shattered.

MIDDLETOWN, Conn., Feb. 22.—The explosion of three dynamite cartridges in the Wesleyan College Building and the serious injury to W. C. Hubbard, the son of Attor-

ney-General Hubbard, of West Virginia, has created great excitement. Where the cartridges came from is a mys-

The explosion tore up floors and smashed Mr. Hubbard, who is a student in the col

lege, with a number of his fellows, was celebrating Washington's Birthday. At midnight he picked up what afterwards proved to be a dynamite cartridge. There was a loud report the next instant

and a rattling of broken glass. When the affrighted students regained their presence of mind they saw young Hubbard lying on the floor. Before they could get to him there were

two more reports, and it is supposed that two other cartridges had been exploded by the

These splintered the floors and broke more Hubbard was blood-bespattered, and a physician was quickly brought to the spot. It was found that two fingers of his right

hand had been carried away, and that there was a gaping wound in his abdomen. How serious has injuries will prove is not yet known. The College Faculty has taken prompt steps

It is thought that it might have been the work of mischievous students, but this is hard to believe.

to find out who brought in the cartridges.

O'BRIEN WILL GO TO WASHINGTON. The Success of His Big Ball Last Night And sures a Pleasant Trip. The members of the John J. O'Brien Association are now assured of the possession of

sufficient funds to make a glorious showing in Washington on March 4 next, without diving very deep into their individual pockets. was the reception and hall wh about this pleasant consummation of their

desires.

This brilliant affair was held at George J.
Kraus's Volks Garden, on the Bowery, last
evening, and was described by the patron
saint of the Society, who was present, his
dress shirt bosom heaving with pride and
other pleasant emotions, as a howling suc-Fully \$10,000 was raised to defray the SE-penses of the Washington trip, representa-tions of half this amount appearing on the floor. The donors of the other half sent their

floor. The donors of the other half sent their mite by mail, in return for the score or more tickets sent to each. Of the hundreds of notables invited, President Harrison was the only one to respond in person. The handle to this gentleman's name, however, is Emanuel, not Benjamin, and he is President of a local social club

WHO CALLED THE POLICE?

only.

The Le Blanche-Smith Fight Was Suddenly Terminated Last Night. DENVER, Col., Feb. 22.—The fight between

George Le Blanche, the "Marine," and Ed Smith, of Denver, was unexpectedly termi-The police entered on the second round and The police entered on the second round and stopped hostilities without ceremony. Let Blanche had been knocked down twice.

Le Blanche is reported to have been "knocked out" by a club, but he is looking none the worse for his scrimmage to-day.

The large number of sports who were present are sore over their loss of the fun and the ten-dollar greenback they paid to see it.

The fight was for a purse of \$1,000 offered by the Denver Cribb Club. The gate receipts aggregated \$2,500 more.

ceipts aggregated \$2,500 more.

An effort will be made to arrange another

meet at once.

GAME-COCKS IN THE PIT. Five Rattling Battles Between Long Island and New Brunswick Birds.

A rattling cocking main was fought in a pit on Staten Island this morning. The birds were from Long Island and New Brunswick, and considerable money changed hands on the result. The condition were best three in five battles, for \$50 each and \$200 on the

man.

The Long Island birds won the second, third and fifth battles, which gave them the main. New Brunswick scored two victories, but lost heavily on the odd fight.

A GALA DAY IN PITTSBURG.

The City Gayly Becornted and Numerous Sectorion Purpade the Streets. [SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] PITTEBURO, Pa., Feb. 22.-Washington's

Birthday is generally observed as a botiday here. All business is suspended, and the city is gayly decorated.

The numerous Catholic societies paralled this morning with 4,000 men in line.

The streets were also occupied by ninety-sux councils of the Junior Order of United American Mechanics, 10,000 strong.

PRICE ONE CENT.